David Hayes went to Cheyenne agency o See notice of special election for school im-

provement bonds on July 12th.

Mrs. Emory, of Iowa City, sister of Mrs Rutan and Mrs. Innes, is in the city visiting. W. C. Crawford, Mr. Harham and Abb. W. Sherman were up from Wellington Tues-

The Juvenile Band has added a sixty-five dollar belicon tuba to their other instru

Frank Armstrong, who has been absent in the Mexican mines since February, returned Dr. Kelly will be absent next Sunday at

C. E. Peirce, U. S. Revenue Collector and Agent, was in the city Monday looking up

Rev. Mr. McEwan, late of Chicago, w preach in the Baptist Church next Sunday

morning and evening. Lee Taylor writes that his field corn i Grant township was in silk on the 21st inst

We tally one for Grant.

ied by Mrs. Kay and Miss Irvie Smith, are in the city for a month's visit.

Rev. Mr. Pfaffenborger in the evening. N. M Hutchins, of Clayton, Michigan, was

July, it is predicted, will be the hottest

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. McMath wish to expres their sincere thanks to the kind friends who rendered assistance during the sickness of their little babe.

J. P. Allen, W. S. Corbett, O. B. Stocker and Mr. Barnes went over to El Dorado last ture Monday, and instituted a commandery of

Colorado to renew, if possible, his shattered shop of his own, and it was only last Wedneshealth and strength. We wish him a pleas- day afternoon that we were in his new place ant summer and a safe return.

Richards & Rogers close out their old and notice elsewhere will be found of importance to those owing the firm an account.

benefited by it.

Cowskin by the hall beggars description. The Frisco road, which has, since its cor struction, used the Missouri Pacific truck from Franklin into St. Louis, is about to build an independent track into the city a distance of forty miles. The city last week passed an ordinance providing the right to run into the union depot.

Mr. H. M. Gray, who was with Todd & Royal in the early days of Wichita, wher that firm run a wholesale grocery house, is back again. Mr. Gray now lives in Califor nia. He is a brother-in-law to Dr. Dovle, and reaching here in the night the town had so grown and enlarged that be could not locate the home of his relatives

prairie just now than there has been at any time in the past three years. There will be hay this year as was the case to some extent the last season. The long winter and the demand for hay in New Mexico last winter, caused our hay supply to run short before the new grass came

Will Hays was up Tuesday. He says both of their mill dams were swept away. The one at Marshall will cost between two and three thousand dollars to replace. The Cowskin, Tuesday morning, was still out of itbanks, and up within eight inches of as high as the year of the flood. Will H. looked fairly blue over his loss, and we don't wonder.

Sedgwick county is boasting of late many agriculturists and stock raisers of means who are making themselves homes and surroundings that will rival in artistic taste, comforts and embeltishments the finer homes of eastern counties. A gentleman who owns a large berd of high grades and thoroughbreds is lon, while in the city no hail worth mentioning, fell. In the extensive orehard of M. R. W. R. Tucker. putting in a fancy fountain in his front yard Moser fruit, the next morning, could have in the southern part of this county.

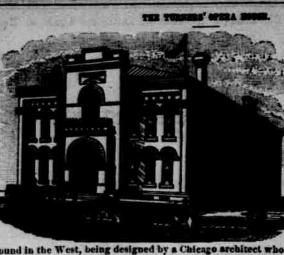
On Thursday of last week, says the Anthony Republican, a charter was filed for an the general direction of the brow of the praiorganization to build and equip a railroad ric, fields of corn, of oats, and of wheat were over the southern survey made by Gould battered and cut down to a level with the last winter from Parsons to Medicine Lodge ground. This is true from at least the south through the southern tier of counties, with eastern line of Harvey county to El Paso, or a branch from Wichita to Anthony. Ex-Lieut. Gov. Humphreys is one of the directors, and the Republican says the scheme is

called Monday, and the process of empanell- and destructive visitation. In some place ing a jury essayed, which was happily con- the width of the hall fall is nearly ten miles. clude! by Tuesday noon, consisting of the To give the name and amount of loss of the named gentlemen: S. C. Carmichael, E. W. different persons would fill columns. As wit-Israel, John Hollingsworth, G. W. C. Jones, nessed and detailed by a dozen different men. Matthew Parrot, Ernest Lauck, E. A. Chatfield, J. M. Hay, H. W. Stewart, John Ex- most past belief. In some fields four and five ton, Wm. L. Taylor and A. S. Johnson. feet corn was cut entirely down, and wheat David Hays . . . 1 00 H. A. Bliss . . . . 25 When the trial will terminate would be as of one and two hundred acre fields pounded Ed. Magill .. hard to guess as what the verdict of the jury into the earth.

brings out a communication from a tectotaler. which will be found elsewhere

money plenty, summer excursions and shows at Hays's mill and at Marshali, was washed correspondingly numerous. The Susque- away. hanna Valley is cursed with the ague and chills, something that has not afflicted this section for forty years until last summer. Your recent suggestions to farmers respecting the sending of samples to eastern fairs, are good. They are the best advertisement, for the establishment of an extensive canespecially at county and town fairs."

ed a dispatch last Thursday evening announci investment west of the Mississippi river, if not live. The accident happened about east of town, has nine acres of tomatoes alone twelve miles from Cleveland. The buggy What he is going to do with them we don't was knocked and dragged over two hundred know, but with a factory located here, his



to time, has published ilustrations of almost every important ediffee erecled in the city, including
business houses, hotels, scription two years ago, able number of bushels they wift have for and is undoubtedly one of sale and the quality of the fruit, to the end

The problem of how and where to ship the

A TES PLEBOR.

Mr. W. A. Williams, who owns a fine flock

of high grade sheep on the Cowskin, brought in his clip on Monday. It made three wagon

loads and cashed, on this market, a little up-wards of twelve hundred dollars. Mr. W.

condition put on the cars for Wichita. The

ticket given him was not for Severy, but for

Wichlta. Had he been sent directly hon

instead of to this point, the sight of hom

would have gladdened his eyes before death could have claimed him.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

Resolved, By Wichita Lodge, No. 22, of A

WHEREAS. In view of the loss sust

by the decease of our brother and associa

Edwin Pendergast, and the still heavier le

dearest to him; therefore be it

Resolved. That this heartfelt testim

our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded to the widow of our departed brother, and to each of the newspapers of our city. J. T. HOLMES, M. Workman. GEO. M. CALHOUN, Foreman. F. S. MARR, Recorder.

patriotic shout within its borders. Hays

Grove is one of the finest groves in the val

ley, and the committee who have the day'

one of the genuine old fashioned kind of

open to all. You might as well celebrate

with a good crowd, in a good grove, as to

sweat around in the brush with a small

crowd. Then come to Hays Grove and join

DEAR SER-We have a Golden Scabright

Bantam that commenced laying the first of

March, and showed no disposition so set up

til she had layed sixty-seven eggs. She

weighs one pound, eight ounces. The eggs

she layed weighed five pounds, nine ounces,

being three and three-fourths times her own

pound per dozen, while the Plymouth Rock and other breeds of fowls lay eggs weighing

from one and one-half to one and three

We had a hard storm this morning. No

lamage done except to wheat. It began a

3:40, and rained till 5;30. The fall of rain

was five and one-half inches by measure.

Respectfully G. W. BUSHNELL. Four and one-half miles south of Andover

[In looking over a report of the many dif-

ferent breeds of fowls in a list of many va-

ricties, a few days since, we noticed for ex

cellent qualities the Seabright led in a great

The ladies of the Labrary Association de

sire to thank Mrs. Waller, Mrs. Kramer

Mrs. Byers and Mr. Ray Oliver for their

kindly assistance with the law n party Friday

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING UNCALLED FOR AT THE POST

LADIES' LIST.

GENTS' LIST.

MRS. BALDWIN, Pres't.

WICHITA, June 29, 1881.

evhning, June 24, 1882.

MRS. HENDERSON, Sec'y.

est number than any other.-[ED. EAGLE.

ANDOVER, Butler County, Kansas, June 24, 1881.

COMMITTEE.

in the jubilee.

To the Edstor of the Eagle:

quarter pounds per dozen.

sustained by those who were nearest an

O. U. W .:

found in the West, being designed by a Chicago architect who has won an enviable reputa-tion for his opera houses and theatres. It is heated by steam, lit by gas, and has a seating selves, but the committee desire more reliacapacity of one thousand. The stage is 30x25 feet and is supplied with all modern improvements, the scenery consisting of twelve complete sets with flys and wings to match. Underneath the stage are three large dressing rooms, nicely furnished. The auditorium is on the ground floor with three principal exits, besides two others at the back of the stage, so the ground floor with three principal exits, besides the auditorium stage and dressing rooms. Howard City, where he goes to dedicate a that it is absolutely safe in case of fire. Besides the auditorium, stage and dressing rooms, new church. the first floor on either side of the entrance hall. The building is 50x140 feet and is an ornament to the city, and under the control of L. W. Dittmann and Chris. Kimmerle, the di ectors for the year, and R. B. Craddock as solicitor and manager promises to flourish.

DEATH OF EDWARD PENDERGAST.

The storm of Saturday night, which so afin its wake a desolate hearthstone, a stricken | the observation that the great trouble in the the labors of the week ended Edward Pen- estimation, was the lack or want of moral Last week's Wichita Eagle contains Mr. Robert Jacks, of menageric fame, returned from St. Louis Sunday, where he has been for a couple of weeks.

The labors of the week ended Edward Pendergost sought the quiet and repose of his hope animated by the bright promises of his new shop and stock, and his heart full of trust for the future—home for the labors of the week ended Edward Pendergost sought the quiet and repose of his sense on the part of the community as a whole; that there seemed only the faintest line of demarcation between the world and the church, between the sinner and the Clark boys at the Howard House, Mayor Christian Howard House, Mayor another Sabbath day's rest and contentment. Christian. He said he never saw such a place. Love, the city marshall and physician gave nut, alas! Death's messenger lurked in We guess not. But for all, when we take Church next Sabbath morning, July 3d, and the partner of his joys and sorrows, his sustainer and comforter, and the only one, (for the many fleeting happy years had brought gressed from the times when "everything proach to any one here and the EAGLE's inno children to the home of Edward Penderin the county last week, visiting his neph- gast,) was away that dreadful night on an erew, N. M. Southwick. They called on the rand of mercy at the bed-side of a sick neigh- first church organization in Wichita held bor and thus was left all unconscious of the shadow that was enveloping her home, her of said church officers swore fearfully when us that we were. The poor fellow's only de mouth known in years. Keep us from cyclones, hall and lightning, and bring on light of the new morn, when, after no reonse to her call of "Edward" she beheld his dead body prone at her feet.

·Wild with surprise As if to marble struck, devoid of sease, And then fell, unconscious, near his side completing the intensity of the desolate pic-

Edward Pendergast was a quiet, unobtrusive man, an affectionate and loving husband and an upright and respected citizen. He Dr. De Lew goes this week, or next, to had but lately started a harness and saddle telling him of a calamity which the deadly lightning had carried to another home. His well known business house this week. A sympathies were awakened and he offered to contribute, but something told us not to take his money, and we laughingly said, "well, I won't call on you till the next time." Ed-Col. D. M. V. Stuart, one of the Eagle's ward Pendergost came here, we think, from old stand-bys, called last week. The colonel Missouri, and has for a long time been in the spent a greater portion of the spring at a employ of Chas, Garrison. He was a lieuwatering place in Missouri, and was greatly tenant in the Second Missouri Infantry and served, throughout the war, his country and Mr. R. G. Lindsley and Elia J. Lyons, of the cause of freedom. He had been a mem-Eric county, Pennsylvania, in making a trip ber of the Methodist Episcopal Church for of recreation through the west, made our many years, but had not identified himself place, and their friend Mr. W. O. Hammond, with the organization here. He was a member of the Ancient Order of United Work-Henry Richards came in from Medicine Lodge, arriving in this city Sunday evening, the funeral. His ft neral sermon was preached Monday afternoon by Dr. Kelley at the M. his remains to their last resting place.

"Why is life given wrested from us? rather why Obtained on as thus? Who if he knes What we receive, would either not accept Life offer'd, or soon beg to lay it down, Glad to be dismised in peace?

THE STORMS OF LAST WEEK

Yearful Bestruction of Froperty and of Crops is Several Sections of Sedgwick County. Our record of storms for the season ha been supplemented by one at home, the sum of whose disastrous figures is discouraging indeed, to all, and to many farmers of Sedge wick county, heart-sickening. Following a three-weeks spell of intense heat and drouth heavy rains commenced falling last Wednesday. On Friday night, what seemed a culmination of the storm, swept over the valley The fall of rain during the night was unprecedented and the electrical phenomena won and ravines bank full, and converted depres sions into lakes, came a hail and wind storm that, within the compass of a few minutes. swept to destruction the fruits of months of toil and hope. The first rains came from the northeast, an exceptional direction, afterwards from south of west, a still more excep-

tional direction, but during the fall of hail the wind was almost directly from the north and of a volume that was remarkable. In the space of this article a tithe of the destruction, by the wind and hail combined, Jack Hilliard cannot be given. While the force of the wind was wide-spread and general, the hail fell only in streaks and spots of greater or less area. Along the brow of the high prai- O. D. Barnes. rie, east of the city, the hail fell for nearly an hour cutting down to the earth all vegetation, while in the city no bail worth mention been scooped up under the trees by the show- J. P. Allen . . . . el full, while a baif mile distant no damage was done. On further south and north, in further south, in this county. But the most direful accounts come from the west side of J. E. Caldwell .. the river, a section of country lying between the Cowskin and Ninnescali river. There J. W. Wingard ... 25 M. Zimmerly. farm after farm, crop upon crop, orchards

The second trial of Mr. Fritz Suitzler was and orchards, were rained by the relentless some of whom are among the sufferers, is al-The storm was repeated again Saturday night, less the hail and wind, in which Lieut. Mrs. J. T. Homes 25 Hovey & Jacob Bissantz ... 25 We intimated last week that it was no bad Pendergast, of this city, was killed The M. M. Fechheimer 25 Peter Getto.

thing for a number of the men of this com- south tower of the M E. Church was considmunity who are calling for the enforcement erably torn up, and a building belonging to Henry Vigus keeping in their homes the accursed thing. bott was struck, the lightning knocking down Rev. J. D. Hewett, 100 N.F. Niederlander 50 Numerous exceptions and doubts of the truth the chimney and tearing up the roof. Forof the assertion have been expressed for our tunately none of the family were seriously benefit since. All right, gentlemen; you on- hurt. The sheep sheds of Fox & Askew in J. J. Mohen ..... 25 N. A. English. ... 25 Minnehn township were struck and thirteen | Perry Wilkin. head of fine grade Cotswolds instantly killed. O. C. Daisy. ... ... 50 Capt. F. Smythe.1 00 These mishaps are additional to the killing W. W. Thomas ... 25 S. L. Davidson of a cow for Mr. Robert E. Lawrence and an- Henry Schweiter ... 50 Judge Ruggles W. A. Plummer, an old subscriber to the other for Rev. Gates. Throughout the coun-EAGLE, writes from Athens, Pennsylvania, ty a large amount of wheat cut by headers Z. Tuttle. under date of June 22: "We are having very had just been stacked and the loss from this Wm. Greiffenstein 50 Judge A. Harris . 50 fore last and cool yet. The grass crop prom- Cowskin, Ninnescah and Chisholm were all ises well, as do all except corn. Times easy, bank full, Saturday, and a portion of the dam

All mere blowing and cheap bragging aside, Wichita is the best point in the State ry Association were on a grand scale. His ning factory. We said so years ago, and the lapse of recurring seasons but confirms the brass band and an orchestra, and, but for Mr. John Fisher, of the postoffice, receiv- conviction. It is the best point for such an the storm, the occasion would have proved ing the sudden death of Thos Garfield, uncle of President Garfield, and uncle to Mrs. Fisher. On the 22nd, shortly after 3 o'clock, he was and in a year's notice material enough can er. On the 22nd, shortly after 3 o'clock, he was and in a year a notice material the driving Mrs. Alonzo Arnold, a sister of Dr. be furnished to supply an hundred thousand have gone but for the weather. Mr. Levy the past and trusting that we may receive a Boynton, and cousin of the President, across the New York & Pennsylvania railway, when an east bound train struck the buggy, instantly killing Mr. Garfield, and so badly

be furnished to supply an numered thousand dollar factory, employing hundreds of bands. In the matters of corned beef, and corn and beans, and tomatoes and peaches, and the stantly killing Mr. Garfield, and so badly

have gone but for the weather. Mr. Levy and also the association had our sympathy and commiseration. The young folks repaired to the ciub rooms and had their dance out.

Notice.

Notice.

In talking with a minister the other day, righted the city by its awful sublimity, left | who is comparatively a new settler, he made heart and a pail that cannot be lifted. From enforcement of the prohibition law, in his threshold of his own home. His wife, partner of his joys and sorrows, his susgressed from the times when "cves, goes," his astonishment can better be imagined than described; how the officers of the ined than described; how the officers of the we would be glad to know that we were would be glad to know that we were the shown but the above does not convince only described. other church attempted to ship its pastor, a lot of the boys, headed by a wholesole liquor dealer, outvoted them; how the saloon straight enough that he was in his enfeebled weary, worn and sick traveler, we have i straight enough that he was in his enfeebled keepers of this city once made up a purse of hundred dollars, with which a fine gold watch was purchased for a minister; how the foundations of a parsonage in this city were built and presented to the society by a man who has been running a saloon in this city for years; how members of various churches, as city officers in the past, had a part of the government regularly collected nonthly fines in the way of license to hous of ill-repute, to soiled doves, to gambling iouses, etc.; how even now, at this late day out for the-non-church goers and non-proestors, that ministers' salaries would be cut short, and the churches unpaid for or anbuilt, he said he "give it up." After all Wichita is not such a bad town. The feelings, resentments and conflicts brought ou by a division of sentiment and of interests over the prohibition law present a phase by which it is unfair to judge the town or peopie. That question once sett'ed and forgotten, we miss our guess if that same man in a year or two don't declare Wichita the widest-

which he ever had to do.

awake and most generous community with

Just as we went to press last Wednesda in company with Orion Rogers, his partner. E. Church and a large procession followed afternoon we learned that a man of circum had his cow killed by lightning. We, at that To the Editor of the Eagle: time, knew nothing of the particulars, not time, knew nothing of the particulars, not even the man's name, but suggested that a will be held in Hays Grove, on the Fourth of CALL AND SEE THEM! subscription be made up for the sake of the July, the grandest old fashioned fourth little children of the family. A paper, with- July that ever awakened to the echoes of a out heading, was started and carried along five blocks of the city, with a short statement of the calamity to the family in the fewest, shortest words. The paper was out just an programme in charge have made calculate hous and a half. There was not a refusal and arrangements for one of those old times from a single individual to whom the statement was made. In explanation of the sums abscribed it is but fair to state that the person earrying the petition suggested 25 or 50 cents as all that was expected. Where more than that was given it can be set down t over-generous hearts and truly sympathetic natures. The recipient's name is Gates who is broken down in health, and in his behalf we most cordially thank the following genlemen, and one lady, whose names we pubish for our own gratification, and that our readers may see that in spite of the man ealls for charity we have a people ever ready o extend a helping hand to the distressed The lady mentioned was not asked, but no identally hearing a statement of the case stepped forward and asked permission to

J. M. Steele ... Geo. W. Steenrod, 50 W. W. Rupp. .... 50 R. L. Walker. .... 50 John Tucker ... James Richey ...50 M. Block .. 1 00 A. H. Gossard. . . 1 50 J. M. Balderston ... Clint, Arnold 25 Thos Jewell 50 Bitting Bros. Albert Hess 25 Dr. Fa rique 50 W. C. Little. 25 S. V. Jones .. .25 J. A. Stedman .25 T. B. Wall ... .25 J. R. Stone .. 51 Frank Rogers 50 Judge Lauck. Milburn Alexander 50 Arthur Allen. ..... 25 Innes & Ross.

Dr. McAdams John Fisher Frank Todd Harding & Gowdy. 25 Chas. Lawrence. . . 25 Huse & Charlton . 25 H. R. Butler . . H. W. Lewis 50 Jocelyn & Kellogg.50 Aldrich & Brown . 50 Basley & Leveridge 50 Carr & Child . 50 Finlay Ross. C. S. Caldwell. .50 A. E. Mead Prof. Hammond Judge Jewett.

25 Chas, Warriner .. 50 50 Stanley & Taylor 50 BurnesJ 50 W. S. Corbett, 50 HollyFA 50 J. A. Miller 55 .50 J. A. Miller G. H. Herrington .. 25 M. Kohn & Co . 1 00 Kansas State Bank 1 00 M. W. Levy ... 5 00 Bar Ratliff & Cone ..... 23 T. W. Fuller

Rev. J. D. Hewett. 1 00 N.F. Niederlander 50 date of this list.

T. M. Lane . . . 1 00 Dr. Wm. Doyle. . 50 date of this list.

If not called for in one month they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

Perry Wilkin. . . . 50 Dr. E. B. Rentz. . 25 Letters are not advertised until they have remained in this office one week.

M. M. MURDOCK, Postmaster.

M. W. Levy never does any thing by halves, and the preparations made on his premises last Friday night for the entertain ment given for the benefit of the City Libra ample grounds were illuminated in a charming manner and enlivened by music of a

REARDED WERAT.

A number of our Kansas exchanges call notes due us must be settled. All parties feet. Mr. Garfield was over eighty years old, but Mr. Fisher informs us was a hale and And so it is with reference to every other much better this year than the smooth wheat, well to call and see us. Our books will be Two graded short here bulb. Will sell hearty old gentleman. full of life and ener-kind of crop fit to can, baring the exceptions especially on upland. If this is true, it is a at the old store for a few days.

Zy. He leaves seven children.

BICHARDS

PHILADELPHIA STORE!!

GREAT BARGAINS

JUST RECEIVED

in the city for a month's visit.

Mr. George Ross returned from St. Louis Saturday, where he had been looking after his flashing elmeter and his unsuspecting and unguarded victim lay dead within the best attention. The city physician, knowing that he was nearly gone with consumption, advised that his desire to reach home be gratified. A ticket was procured and he was started to Severy, the nearest respecting communities to be found any where. The city physician, knowing that he was nearly gone with consumption, advised that his desire to reach home be gratified. A ticket was procured and he was started to Severy, the nearest realized and he was started to Severy, the nearest realized station to his home. His growing where There there are few more quiet, order loving, law.

Which will be closed out at the uniform price of

TEN CENTS!

Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed to say that is regretting his removal from our midst, we mourn for one who was in every way worthy at the secret tribute to the memory of the departed to say that is removal from our midst, we mourn for one who was in every way worthy at the secret tribute to the memory of the first tribute to the memory of the first tribute to the memory of the departed to say that is removed in this assortof our respect and regard.

Resolved, That we sincerely condole with the widow of the deceased on the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict her, and commend her for consolution to Him who orders all things for

CALL AND SEE THEM!

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I have just received of this season's Patterns the largest and finest stock of

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That was ever bought for this market. An inspection is invited at

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

machines are requested to meet at Capt. Smythe's implement house on Douglas ave-.2 00 nue just west of Tremont House, at one o'clock, on Saturday, July 2d, 1881, for the purpose of establishing rates for the coming I. N. PARTRIDGE, E. D. CARLTON,

G. T. NEWMAN, R. J. Biggs. To the Farmers of Sedgwick

Having formed a partnership with Mr. R J. Biggs, an experienced engineer, and

Notice. merifice. Attention of the trade requested, at Harding & Gowdy's. 11-tf notice is hereby given that all accounts and cheap, or trade for stock. RICHARDS & BOGERS.

Of the popular magazines and all the leading daily papers in the West on our newstable-Herrington's. Fresh new buckwheat flour at the Farmer

Lilly Brackett. Have you seen them : French kid, low cut

Aley keeps them. A Big Thing.

The Manilly Felt Shading, though only 15 cents per yard, is by far the best curtain

E. D. Miles & Son, Douglas avenue. 3. ply to Capt. John E. Matthews, Kingman Caltfornia Pared Peaches and Pears, 25 cents per pound, at Magill & Bliss'. 8-1f The prettiest and best Lawns, at T. H. Lynch's.

Deutsches Geshaft.

let the ladies of Wichita and vicinity know that she is ready for spring trade as she has received a lot of good Cornets, Fichus, Ties, Gowdy's. Infant's Robes, Ladies Underwear. Also a she will sell at prices to suit the times. Human Hair Goods at low figures. Comb-Call on Prof. Pickeissen for Fire and Life inge worked up at and rooted at 50 cents an ounce. Ladies, please call and see for your-This week. Don't forget it. Kassel. 53-it

> Trunks and Solchels in every size, shape quality and style, at T. H. Lynch's. 8-47 G. H. Herrington will positively sell his

Book, magazine, paper or periodical of any publisher that you want, call on Herring on If he has not got it he will order it for you.



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INNES & ROSS

go and see.

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